FOR PRESIDENT, HORATIO SEYMOUR.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEN. ERANK P. BLAIK.

"THE WAY OF THE TRANSCRESSOR has been decked with the cheap article \$100,000. hawked about as Radical ermine. It He found him, and at the dark hour seems that devils are necessary in the of night, when under the influence of economy of God, but it is pleasant to liquor, Surrett opened his heart and told see them resort to the profitable em- him who he was, St. Marie betrayed ployment of attempting each other's him into the hands of the Italian police. destruction. Not that we hope for From them he made his escape, crossed Houk's election. Ob, no! Maynard has the Mediterranean, entered Egypt, and already had the honor of Federal dis- was again arrested, and brought back to tinction, and we should prefer no other Washington. After a long and close similar experiment on the part of confinement he was brought to trial, the another; for when the vermin of party jury disagreed and he was sent back to are first admitted to power, there always prison for a longer term. He was follows an effort at tyranny and oppression in order to attract the public gaze. ments. On the first, for murder, the spoke, in the campaign of 1867. He spoke to a group of negroes who were congregated around the grave of Gen. Shelby. Around him sat a company of armed Tennessee State Guards, below him was the dust of a brave and venerated officer of the first revolution. Yet, on that ballowed spot he induced the negroes to believe that if the Conservative party were voted into power, their re-enslavement would be the first fruits of their legislation. He told them so emphatically, and that the Conservatives would resist their voting; but exhorted them to go to the polls armed, and if one of that party opposed his voting, to spill his heart's blood, and that Gov. Brownlow and the Radical party of Tennessee would stand at their backs. Nice man to go to Congress; but we don't think there is much prospect of his getting there, as Brownlow has put his foot on him, which he seems not to hesitate to do, after warming the little spake into existence.

Direct Trade Convention at Nors

folk. Delegates to the above Convention, side, and Norfolk & Petersburg Rail-

Delegates may go and return at will at any time between the 11th and 20th "What saw ye-a ghost?" of the month by the regular passenger trains of the line.

A special train will, however, be run over the whole line from Bristol to Norfolk, by schedule hereafter to be published.

Many of our citizens-merchants and business men-are preparing to go to the Convention, and the city of Norfolk times when Virginia was a State. Then House. Virginian and stranger were alke welcome to our family hearthstones, and we are glad to see "there is life in the old land yet."

We want every man who can, to go and see the city that is destined to be one of the foremost of American cities, with the finest harbor in the world. Let them taste the fish and ovsters, share the hospitality of her citizens, buy their grinding power, authoring much higher bids of realing, for the King Estate, has been goods, groceries and furniture, and return to their families and neighbors reup Southern cities, and work for the its orders to be interfered with, after invitfuture in the interests of direct trade.

put up in New York or Philadelphia, Then why not trade with her, and save to do with it? I think not, it being a very treason and conspiracy. On the first doubtful point, (at law,) whether a court the presention entered a nolle prosequi the freight between the two cities.

Virginia good. Then let us work with spirit and will, that we may prosper and as our children bless us.

buttle has been fought between the con-tile Convention," place money in their tending parties, but we may look for your year's sundy of sait, enough together news of a more stirring and definite to boy a car load, as it comes cheaper by character. It is certain that many of the car load. the scaport towns have declared for the insurgents, and that a considerable part of the Spanish navy has joined the you will not any longer support this shaving. revolutionists; but the news received grinding concern, who think they have every one within their power, as they have is so very meagre that we must be con- "all the money" and salt too. tent to await further details. The seat this confination. I "wean" some of these of government is on the coast, and most would the your aid some of these days, of our intelligence comes from that point, and hence may safely conclude that coloring favorable to the government is given to it before reaching us. There seems to be a union between the Carlist party and the progressives under the lead of Gens. Esparters and Prim, both men of prominence and influence, but the former gives character chiefly to the

revolution. There seems to be a streng disposition to get rid of the Bourbons, though some favor the Duke of Montpensier, son of the late King of France, as the future ruler of Spain; while the principal mountry of kings and queens.

discharged, after a long imprisonment, This territory comprises an area of more acres of fertile land than can be found in which he was buffeted. The human race was armed against him, and he crossed Radical camp. That delectable ornas Papal army under an assumed name, ment of the bench, yelened Judge and for a few months was hid from the Houck, is displeased at the nomination world. But St. Marie was on his track, of Maynard, and has determined to run in the confident hope that if he could for Congress independently of the voice find and offer up his victim to be sacriof the Convention. We like this des fixed to the fury of the American people, cision on the gart of this creature, who he would receive the offered reward of

brought up on the 24th, on two indict-Now, we have seen Houk-saw him prosecution entered a nolle prosequi. To here the day that Hen. E. Etheridge the second, for treason, his counsel plead the act of 1799. Judge Wylie was of opinion that the plea was a good one, and discharged the prisoner.

Surratt saved his life by a timely flight, for had be been brought to trial with his mother, we would have had two murders instead of one.

All the vile billingsgate they can com mand, and a great deal more than is contained in the English language, is raked together and heaped upon the true old man no stood firm and enshaken at the helm of

Tennessee, nobly guiding the ship of State through the rapids.—Union Flag. Yes, he is guiding her down, ship and crew, to a terrible, dark and uner-

WE do not know whether the Morristown Guzette entertains the opinion expressed by us in our last issue, regarding Gen. Forrest, and which the Lynchburg Republican makes the Gazette shoulder; but we do think it would be a benefit to Democracy and to mankind generally, if some friend of the General's would "buck and gag" him until after the election.

The Union Flag swallowed a Kuklux Klan in his issue of the 18th Septemgoing and returning, will be passed free Klan in his issue of the 18th Septemof charge over the Va. & Tenn. Southber. This Klan contained many respectable citizens. On the 25th he became very sick and threw it up

> The Knoxville Press and Herald very cooly appropriates a local from the last issue of the News, headed "Seduction and Infanticide," the same appearing in their local department of the 27th. It is not right, friends.

On Monday night last the Bristor is preparing to receive them in a style Brass Band complimented Judge Trigg that well becomes a people renowned with a seranade, who, with his beautiful for their hospitality in the good old bride, was stopping at the Thomas

> F or the Bristol News. Salt and Farmers.

MESSES, EDITORS: "In the course of hu

man events, it becomes necessary" for men to change, or at least try to change, their rulers and masters.

For two weeks a change of our salt rulers has been tried to be made, and seeming! without success, the autocrats and would be autocrats of Saltville and Aldugdon, buyatrived to keep the present shaving, grind ing concern at Saltville, in shaving and offered by large capitalists, and that, too ing bids, and its commissioner advertising time and day of leasing? Will the court Norfolk offers to duplicate any bill permit this joint stock company, "so-called," to take in possession the interests of absen parties who, if present, would have nothing The Gonvention will do Norfelk and rent or lease, but which most or the parties abmit to under the circumstances, there being widows and minors, some adult minors, they claim to be, in court, but "more

of thus. My present writing is to say to the farm. THE Spanish insurrection continues to make headway. As yet no important to make headway. As yet no important to make headway. As yet no important to make headway. The country affords.

The Spanish insurrection continues mea, from this part of the State and East to make headway. As yet no important to make headway. As yet no important the of October to the "Trate and Merchan judge sustained the plea and discharged THE BAR.

You will have to pay about as much, as Look well, farmers, to your interests, and

spot them now and remember them.

LOOMMUNICATED.

NEVADA CITY, IOWA. Sept. 15, 1868. §
No one who has noticed the rapid serif-acot and development of the West for the last quarter of a century, now doubts its creasing strides in population, wealth, productiveness of soil, manufacturing resources and every aid to improvement that onterprise can desire or secomptial. It needs no prophette eye to see that within the next half century a population will occupy the country bounded by the State of Hillools on its castern and southern borders, from St. mis to the western border of Kapsas, inciuding the eastern portion of Nebraska, thence taking the latitude of St. Paul as its Northern border, thus including all of the object of the insurgents is to rid their and parts of Missonri, Nebraska and Minnessota, a population as derse as any that

and though the point raised by the defence was merely technical, his discharge is, perhaps, final. The public interest of three fourtrs of these teeming millions, and our broad and unditlating pra-ries will be burdened with the alternating. The tou

was driven from the States : Canada, but he found there no hospitable harbor to shefter him from the rade storm by rich returns with their black and purple vintage. The time is also coming-is even ow-when we will no longer be known olely as an agricultural people. We have IS HARD," and there is trouble in the the Atlantic in disguise, entered the the extent of land that entitles us to hold the latter title, but our pursuits are becoming, and are now, more varied, and we are ant acquiring the position of a manufactur-ing people. Neither of you need look out of the range of your own knowledge to find that some class of leading manufactures have been established. We have mechancal skill, invention, talent, intelligence, genuity and capital, and the manufact ng must be done among our own people.

Farming, and all that pertaining to it, is

the first and leading interest of the West

next to this is manufacturing. We have a great deal of water power yet, to harness machinery to, and what's lacking in this respect is supplied by the coal in a thousand nes. We have the ore in the hills and mountains of Missouri and the lake Superior regions to make the iron. Easy transportation brings it to the vicinity of our coal mines, where it can be smelted. We have an abundance of timber in the forests of In-diana, Michigan and Wisconsin, to furnish lumber for all building and manufacturing purposes. We raise the wood in our midst, the cotton on our southern borders, to sup ply the cotton and woolen factories, that ow and in the future, will be crected manufacture it into fabrics, and here, also we have the provisions to feed the thou sands of operators that will be required in very city, village and hamlet, to operate the multitudinous departments of the numer ous manufactories, furnaces, foundries and work-shops of the country. With this general view of the West, am I not justified in ciaiming that within the bounds named the densest population of the globe will reside and prosper and flourish as no population is the annals of history has prospered. In claiming this, I do not wish to draw any comparisons that may be deemed insidious to to the States east of us, or south. The reasons are self-evident to all why these States cannot sustain so dense a population, in the notionm tert lity of our soil and its adaptness to sustain a large population, and the tack of this uniformity and adaptness in the States outside of these bounds. In no other part of the Union is it so easy to conevery direction, and new lines are being opulation, agriculture and manufactories the United States will be in the Valley of the Mississippi and its tributaries above Cairo, and the seat of its chief commerce will be Chicago, shared by St. Louis, Mil-wankie, Omaha and and some cities of less-

er note. This town (an editor says) "is but one of a hundred joints in the fishing pole, and does not contain all the sap. It is a comma in the sentence that progress is be sent to the Dead Letter Office. writing across the continent, not the verb or its nominative." If you could see the many trains of heavlly laden cars that go rushing over this road every day, and the vast fields of corn, buge stacks of wheat and oats, and the hedges

and groves that are spinging up on every hand, and see, too, the broad-shouldered men coming in purchasing quarter, half and whole sections of land, and with the intention of improving it too, you would say hurra for the West! and with the poet ex-

"The West! whose broad acres from lake- David, M. M. M. C. Miles, W. H. shore to sea, ow wait for the honest and homes of the Emment, John W. 2 Morris, A. J.

AMICUS.

Bristol Cemetery. The Bristot Memorial Association at its eeting of Sept. 15th, decided to employ Mr. Juhn Quailles as Sexton of the Ceme tary. Persons who require the services of a sexton to dig graves and keep their lots in order are requested to call upon him for his services, as he only is authorized to atend to such business

The Association takes this opportunity of nforming the citizens, and the public genrally, that through the kinduces and muificence of Mr. L. F. Johnson, the lot has been deeded to certain ladies for the purpose of a cemetary, and it is entirely under their control. The ground will be surveyed and laid off in lots ready for selection b those who wish to purchase them. A part of the cemetary will be set apart for the rial of those persons who do not wish to incur the expense of purchasing a lot.

After this notice, application must be made to the President, Mrs. H.T. Wilbar or to Mrs. J. R. Anderson, from whom all necessary information can be obtained. The colored people are also notified that that they must procure a place of burial for their dead, as the place allotted to them is isted. They will understand from this no ice that no more interments can take plac-

in that cemetary.

By order of the Bristol Memorial Association. Sept. 20, 1865.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON.

John Surratt was discharged from custody by Judge Wylic on the 24th He had been arraigned on two indictments, one for murder and the other for treason and conspiracy. On the first The defence claimed that the prisoner was entitled to his discharge under the amnesty proclamation, but were not sustained by the judge. They then claimed his discharge under the act of 1799, as more than two years had elapsed

the prisoner. Brinkley has gone to New York, rmed with authority from the President to make a thorough investigation of the whiskey frauds.

The hitch between Rollins and Me-Culloch still continues. The cost of telegraphing military

eports to Gen. Grant is \$500 a day.

VIRGINIA. On Saturday night last Mrs. Stewart, a widow living in New Kent county, was foully murdered and her body burned in her dwelling. John Baller, her business manager, was also mur-dered and robbed of \$500. Several

other houses have been burned in the neighborhood. A train on the Central road ran off the track near Berwick, killing two and wounding about twenty soldiers of the 20th Infantry, on their way to Tennes-

The store of Henry Wingfield, Charottesville, was robbed on Saturday night of goods to the value of \$150. TENNESSEE.

Eight hundred additional troops have been sent to Tennessee to keep Brownlaw and his military in subjection The Board of Directors of the East

JOHN H. SURBATT has at last been occupies any civilized portion of the globe. Tennessee and Georgia Railroad organized last week by the election of Colonel Thomas H. Calloway, as President;

The tournament at Knoxville was well attended, there being some 500

Alden was elected Mayor of Nashville by a majority of 520. Gross frauds are charged. GENERAL

Gen. T. C. Hindman, a distinguished Confederate officer, was assassinated at his residence at Helena, Ark., on the night of the 28th. The dispatch announcing his death will be found elsewhere. Deputy Sheriff Maxey was killed while arresting a negro murderer, Lee Morson. Morson was afterwards

captured and hanged. A disturbance occurred in New Orleans on the night of the 22d, in which one negro was killed and several whites wounded. It originated in a man shouting for Seymour and Blair as a negro procession was passing. The negroes mode an attack on him when a riot en-

sued. The Spanish revolution still makes headway, and the revolutionists are moving on the Capitol. The royalists lost 600 men in a recent engagement. The Governor of Lousiana has vetoed the negro equal rights bill.

Cold Blooded Assassination!

GEN. HINDMAN SHOT IN HIS OWN

[Special dispatch to the Avalanche.] HELENA, ABRANSAS, September 28.-General Thomas C. Hindman was assassin ated at his residence in the midst of his family at ten o'clock last night. He was shot through a window near which he was sitting, with a musket loaded with buck and ball. He was smoking at the time. The left hand in which he held his pipe was carried away, and two balls passed through his neck, severing the wind pip and producing copious internal bleeding. He lived eight hours, and died with sublime courage and resignation. A deep gloom has been cast upon the community He was a formidable enemy of Radical struct railroads as in the bounds named, and ism, and suspicions exist that his assassin-these great iron arteries are reaching out in ation was procured through political caus-

es. All quiet nere to day. as fast as the public interest shall require them. With all these advantages it is plain to see that the seat of nower and the seat blacks present sanctioning it, General Hindman had no connection whatever with the affair.-A man named Robertson was arreted above Memphis Monday charged with

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office, Bristol, Tenn., Oct. 4th, 1858, which if not called for in 30 days, will

Persons calling for them will please say ADVERTISED. Atkins, George King, William (col'd) Booher, Isaac Lewis, William Bushong, David, Sr. Linsey, W. M. Bramoy, Miss Katie Lewis, Dr. E. H. Clark, Jas. E. Lavingston, Mrs Susan Lyeri, Miss Mary Crawford, John Latham, Mrs Susann Campbell, Miss A E B Moore, N. F. Martin, Allen H. Dent, Jo. C. Elliot, Thomas Pendam, H. J. Flemous, Wm. Payne, L. S.

Fleming, James B. Rust, Susan Goodman, Susannah Ratha, George Gowers, Miss Anule A Rindricks Mrs Mary George, Miss Atalanta Smith, Miss Ruchel Stone, William H. Hunt, Adam M. Home, John W. Tinker, Mrs. Ellen Hughes, John M. Hanselman, Mrs S A Tinker, Robert Teeter, Dr. Eiwin Hines, Thomas R. Hannab, E. M. Vaughan, Miss Salli Vest, Mrs. Mary Hicks & Hawley Hutton, James Willett, John C. Jones, Miss Jemlma E White, John H. Williams, Miss Dicey Jones, Samuel Kelley, John

Winston, E. W. Yoskiey, John Yarborough, C. B. King, E. W. Yeatman, Capt. W JOHN SLACK, P. M.

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The object of this suit is to enjoin the defendants, their agents, attorneys and all others decreased from further proceedings on a decree of the said court pron the May term, 1868, in the name of T. N. Perry & Co., against George S, Steel and James Wysor and Meshack Steel, administrators of George Steel, deceased, until the furtner order of the said court. And it apearing from an afficavit filed in the cause that the defendants are not residents of this State, it is ordered that they appear ore within one month from the due publi-ation hereof and do what is necessary to otect their interests in this suit,

A copy Teste, Sep. 11-9: P. R. SPRACHER, Clerk.

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